THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Rain tonight and possibly Tues day. Colder tonight and Tuesday.

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BRISTOL HIGH WINS OPENING GAME ON LOCAL HIGH FIELD

First Team This Year to Defeat Edgely, Strong Trenton Catholic High

Game Ends With Score Stand- Fernand Fortier, 4780 Richmond ing at 6 to 3 in Favor of Bristol

suit Trenton Catholic High School and costs were imposed on each. when they clashed with Bristol on the local high school field. Saturday afternoon, and lost by the score of 6 to 3.

The newly-formed Bristol High band made its formal bow, the Bristol Cadets made a bow before the fans at half-time, the new P. A. system of 109 of 156 Guffey Leaders in broadcasting the play-by-play description of the game bowed to the public's delight, coach Steve Juenger's 1938 Cardinal and Gray gridders bowed before the home folks for the first time this season amidst the cheers of the fans, Billy Gallagher made his bow as a member of the team for the initial time during the present campaign. And all in all Trenton Catholic, not to be outdone in the bowing department, ger's Cardinals.

that the Cardinals looked better Sat- vice-chairman in this city. urday afternoon than they did in any noticeable kinks in the machine in or-

der that it may run smoothly. There was the conspicuous fault of present administration. pass defense which Trenton Catholic the local lads. In fact it was the losers' Davey' Lawrence to get another ounce all against Bristol during the entire the people a real hooking." contest. Of the 15 first downs they With pledges of support already made, 13 of them were the direct re- coming from Luzerne and Schuylkill when Johnny Boney ran through Bristol's defense for 26 yards on a fake

curring fault was the fumbling of Saturday when 14 of the Guffey chief- officiating, new officers of the aux-Bristol's backs, who let the ball slip tains led the way with declarations for fliary of Willet C. Sanford Post, base and came crashing down on the out of their hands five times, and on Judge James and his running mates. Morrisville, were installed. each occasion, Trenton Catholic re- The resolution was signed by each covered.

Coach Juenger continued to shift next week's game with Langhorne.

moments of the initial period that net- James and the other Republican canted them a touchdown on a 25-yard didates followed closely those in the pass thrown by Danny DiMidio to Wil- other counties. mer White, who took it on the five and Friday night cheering Guffey-Kenran over to score. But an off-side nedy primary supporters in Luzerne penalty on Bristol nullified the play. county met in Wilkes-Barre and pledg-Immediately afterward. Trenton took the ball and marched down the field to within Bristol's 20, but Hardy Johnson intercepted a pass on the 10 to stop the distribution of the Schuylkill County Kennedy Demo-

to his own 19-yard line. It was from this point that Bristol Saturday's action came at a meeting started their touchdown march - a here at which Joseph S. Doyle, vicedrive that culminated in the winning chairman of the Permanent Kennedycounter chalked up by the local grid- Guffey Organization, criticized Senathe end of the first period.

ripped off 12 yards for a first down on tion leaders in Harrisburg. the 31. Danny DiMidio picked up four yards on an off-tackle drive, then tak- "If Guffey could say in the primary ing a reverse from DiMidio, Bill Gal- campaign that they (the administralagher heaved a pass on the run to tion leaders) were unworthy and unfit Steve Fiorito, who grabbed it on Tren- for public office," he said, "how can he ton's 46-yard line for 19 yards. John- support them today and expect us to son placed it on the 44, and another support them? pass, DiMidio to Gallagher, netted 35 The officers of the Kennedy-Guffey yards to put the ball on Trenton's organization, in addition to Doyle, are nine-yard stripe. Johnson lost six Frank Dixon, chairman; Nellie Hoffyards, then DiMidio again chucked a man, secretary, and Martin V. Joyce. pass to Gallagher who snared it in the treasurer. The group's 156 members

the process of one team marching and 121 boroughs and townships. down the field deep into their oppo- The action, it was explained, was sandals and a bridal veil of tulle nent's territory, only to be stopped at taken following a committee confer-

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Robert F. Brenner, Sr.,

He was the husband of Pearl M. After the purpose of the visit was

Brenner, and in addition to his wife outlined, Doyle said, Guffey announced wore a corsage of talisman roses. The leaves a daughter and a son.

the funeral service on Wednesday at stand for the principles Guffey himself two p. m., at Molden's funeral chapel, enunciated in the primary campaign," 133 Otter street. Burial will be in Bris- he added, "we are considered rebels." tol Cemetery, Friends may call Tues- Aa speaker at today's meeting asday evening.

AID TO MEET

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Harriman Methodist Church, will take place tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the church.

BREAKS TOE

Armone Gerone, 318 Lincoln avenue,

John Heiber, 3622 N. Fifth street, Philadelphia, was arrested for allegedly having a hen pheasant in his pos-GAME BITTERLY FOUGHT session, and failing to stop on com-mand of the officer. He was fined \$35 standing national authority on agri-continuous standing national authority on agri-standing national authority on agri-

street, Philadelphia, and Theodore Ga- finguished guests as well.

BOLT TO JAMES GAINS ADDED IMPETUS

Allegheny Renounce Senator For His Stand on Charges

ALL PLEDGE SUPPORT

(By International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24 - More than 100 ward and district chairmen who 1938 season when they absorbed a guebrnatorial candidacy in the primar-6-3 defeat at the hands of Coach Juen- ies, today were behind the entire Republican ticket, according to a state-In spite of the victory and the fact ment by Joseph S. Doyle, Kennedy Perkasie.

so far, they have yet to iron out many the Republican candidates to the alleged growing sentiment against the Scout campaign now in effect.

worked almost to perfection against give James everything than allow speaker at the Perkasie group.

passed a resolution indorsing the Re-Club. publican candidates.

That landslide of support came as a

of the leaders who in Pittsburgh city gave an entertainment

first start as a guard on the line. But primary campaign that the Regular treasurer, Mrs. George McAuley; his-Realizing the seriousness of the in- of Bristol. in spite of these changes, Juenger is Democratic Party, by its graft and corshowing for there is still something ruption and excessive taxation, has lacking that he hopes to remedy before driven industry from the State of Pennsylvania."

Bristol opened a drive in the early The Allegheny county movement for

drive. He returned the ball nine yards cratic organization moved in the same direction.

ders. The march was stopped only by tor Joseph Guffey for his condonement of the charges of graft and corruption Thomas Walter Brown, son of Mr. Hallowe'en decorations were used. from all of the surrounding districts nap, Mary Jane Wimmersberger, Julia Starting from his own 19, Johnson made against Democratic administra-

the threshhold of entering touchdown- ence with Senator Guffey on Friday.

Of that conference, Doyle said: "Before any member of the committee could speak, Senator Guffey, much gown, dirndl style, with a square neck excited and waving his arms, said: Bridgewater Resident, Dies 'Jobs! Jobs! Don't talk about jobs for I'm job-sick!' "

Brenner, Sr., died in Hahnemann Hos- tee explained they had no intention of yellow chrysanthemums, and wore a pital, Philadelphia, Friday, after a talking of jobs; that they wished to talk of principle in political action.

he "wanted no part of it."

The Rev. Howard L. Zepp, pastor of "We paid Guffey's passport into the First Baptist Church, will officiate at Democratic Party and now that we was held at Paul's Restaurant, Tren-

serted that "the Democrats have made a shambles out of public employment; they have created a monstrous job

SON FOR MITCHENERS

A son was born to Councilman and Wednesday at the food fair, Commer-Mrs. Harold Mitchener, 512 Swain cial Museum, Philadelphia. street, in Harriman Hospital, yesterday.

broke his large toe when a pipe fell Harry Flecker, Wilson avenue, is Mrs. Martha McDonald, 546 Bath on the member, while he was engaged under observation in Harriman Hos- street, was a guest from Friday until in employment at the Wilson Distilling pital, he having suffered a contusion Sunday of her daughter, Mrs. Ethel with a good record and strong sup-

And Have Fines Imposed Here and There in Bucks County Towns

tol Township, and Joseph Groner, Ben-of its Harvest Festival on Sunday, chaplain, Mrs. Margaret Carman. salem Township, Saturday, with sub-October 30th, at two p. m. This is an sequent hearings taking place before annual event at the school and will The October business meeting of the Justice of the Peace Leo Lynn, at mark thre institution's 41st annual Yardiey Youth Temperance Council

rector of the New Jersey Experiment "doggie" roast. session, and failing to stop on com- Station at Rutgers University, an out-

phia, were arrested for allegedly using of Doylestown, encourages city boys Labaw, of the Junior Y. T. C., read an artificial lights or lights from an auto- to enter agriculture as a vocation, original paper on the life of Miss charge Germany with political inten-It was a case of too much bowing to mobile to hunt ducks. Fines of \$10 On its 1200 acre farms, they are taught Willard. poultry plant, greenhouses and conducted by Miss Gladys A. Harper. orchards.

ville Kiwanis Club.

Other officers named were: Vicepresident, B. Earl Druckenmiller; treasurer, R. Lloyd Weisel, and directors, Harmer Lutz, Albert Ziegenfuss, Jr., R. A. Toffelsen, Alexander Alexander, Earl S. Moyer, Walter Soltan tary is Marco G. Bean.

During the business meeting Mr made a formal bow out of the unde- supported Thomas Kennedy in his un- Daub reported on the State Kiwanis feated ranks of high schools for the successful fight for the Democratic Rally held at Johnstown, last week. The club also voted to petition the NOW IN THE HOSPITAL county commissioners to repair and repaint the old covered bridge in

Doyle credited the swing to Judge Moyer invited the new officials and result of his eagerness to witness a Following the session, Earl of their previous four contests played Arthur H. James and the remainder of directors to his home where they bowling match. The injured lad is

John Stone, Ja., a member of the

Mr. Stone, who spoke on "Brushes," Perkasie High School.

sults of passing. Only once did they counties, 109 of the 156 Guffey Demomake a first down on a single running cratic leaders in Allegheny county the East Greenville-Pennsburg Rotary building.

BROWN-ARNOLDI NUPTIAL CEREMONY PERFORMED

Home of The Bride's Parents in Edgely

EDGELY, Oct. 24-A wedding occur red Saturday afternoon at four

chrysanthemums. The bride was given Francis Allen, William Veitch. in marriage by her father, while John Conyers of Edgely sang "Because" and 'At Dawning." The bride's sister, Miss Katherine Arnoldi, was bridesmaid: and Robert Dansen, Lodi, N. J., a

cousin of the bride, acted as best man The bride was attired in a white brocaded velvet gown, shirred at the waist line, with leg-o'-mutton sleeves, ten's attempt to boot the extra point failed.

are representative of the 32 Wards in Pittsburgh, the three third-class cities Most of the game was taken up in of Duquesne, McKeesport and Clairton with seed pearls. The skirt ended in a short train. She wore white satin which fell from a headpiece of orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was

white chrysanthemums. The bridesmaid wore a brown velvet line and short puffed sleeves. It was trimmed with two gold clips and the skirt was full at the hemline. She wore A Bridgewater resident, Robert F. Doyle said members of the commit-

band of flowers in her hair. The bride's mother was attired in teal blue with black accessories, and groom's mother was also in teal blue and wore a corsage of talisman roses. ton, N. J., for the bridal party and a

few guests. The young couple will reside in their newly-purchased bungalow on Griebe

AT FOOD FAIR

Leslie J. Edwards, Maple Beach, spent

Mrs. Howard L. Edwards and Mrs.

VISITS DAUGHTER

The National Farm School is mak-itorian, Mrs. Alfred Buckalew; ser uty game wardens, Daniel Potter, Brising preparations for the observance geant-at-arms, Mrs. William Nolan

> was held at the home of Stanley Twin-Dr. Jacob G. Lipman, Dean and Di-ling, Newtown Road, followed by a

culture, will be the guest speaker. Nolan, of Malvern, recording secretary There will be a number of other dis- of the Pennsylvania W. C. T. U., had accused of "blind hatred" in a counterbeen speaker in the school for Francis attack by der Angriff against the Ponbryel, 2701 Buckins street, Philadel- The school, located one mile west Willard Day program. Miss Margaret tiff's anti-Nazi onslaught last week.

> how to operate a farm scientifically During the session a quiz on the -the management of a dairy herd, etiquette of the American flag was

> the senior and junior councils will pre-Roy F. Stackel was elected president sent a program at the regular meeting to succeed Clarence S. Daub at the of the Yardley W. C. T. U. This will reorganization meeting of the Sellers- be held at the home of Mrs. Lucy A Harper, the president.

MORRISVILLE BOY HURT AS FLAGPOLE FALLS

and Francis P. Kemmerer. The secre- Mervin Elliott, 8, is Struck favor of ex-Premier Wang Ching-Wei. Across Back As He Lay Upon the Ground

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 24-An eightyear-old boy lies seriously injured in decided to contribute towards the Boy Mervin Elliott, 8, 121 Bank street. The accident occurred Friday night.

"Our people," he said, "would rather Morrisville Rotary Club, was the guest pins during a bowling match at the Morrisville Community House, North juries. passing attack that did any damage at of power. We believe he has given was introduced by Paul S. Gruber, street, the boy took up a position on supervising principal of Sellersville- the ground south of the entrance, lying on his stomach in order to catch a Two guests present were Ralph glimpse of the games which were be

A group of other children were With Mrs. James Magill, eastern of the entrance, several of them swing- Meeting To Be Held In The King, Raymond Leary. playing on the lawn on the north side Another evident and frequently oc- direct aftermath of initial action taken director of the Legion Auxiliary ing on the rope of the 55-foot flagpole. steps of the community house. Before Members of the Junior Auxiliary the Eliott child could scramble to SCHNITZEL BAND MUSIC

noved to McKinley Hospital. rushed the boy's shoulder blade, plans for which are being pushed with nard Reedman, Henry VanLenten, proke his left arm, inflicted a deep vigor by the Young Republicans. Wedding Takes Place at The care of Dr. A. James Fessler, the tary of Internal Affairs; Hon. G. Ma-Elliott family physician. Last night son Owlett, Tioga County; Howard I Katherine Hemmeter, Betty King, mishap occurred.

Dancing and Games Amuse A Group of Young People Bristol Township.

Rudolph Arnoldi, North Radcliffe street, entertained a few friends at her musical organization of Allentown.

Those present: Mary Ellen Mulhern, as well, it is stated.

Mr. Dewey's Chances

not particularly convincing. It is

not made more so by the evident

lack of LaGuardia cordiality and

the latter's public threat that un-

less the Governor comes out for

the New Deal, some features of

which he is known to disapprove,

the Mayor will not support him.

If Mr. Lehman permits himself

thus to be coerced into the blanket

eral estimate of him as a man will

ASIDE from this, however, the

weight seems on the Lehman side.

He is a man of admitted strength.

indorsement demanded, the gen

have to be changed.

Washington, Oct. 22.

ting favorite

less frequently

loses in politics

than on the

race track, in a

fight such as

that in New

York there are

so many factors

that the 8 to 5

now being wa-

gered on Gov-

ernor Lehman's

re - election is

LATEST NEWS -Received by International

News Service Leased Wires.

Accuses Pope Pius

tion through the method of Jewish war

came "after the Fuehrer proved at On Tuesday evening. November 8. Munich that he is seeking the co-operation of the big civilized powers, and not world hegemony.

Kai-Shek Willing To Quit

London, Oct. 24-Persistent but un nfirmed reports in Shanghai stated Exchange Telegraph today, say Genralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has expressed his willingness to resign in to leave the way open for peace nego-

Over 30 Injured

and-lot football players were injured Linck, Elizabeth Raub. two seriously—in neighborhood Grade Two—Joseph Ashby, William games on Sunday, a survey of the city's Hibbs, Richard Kilian, Frank Rohn, a rodeo exhibition was given by Al hospital showed today. Aaron Press- William Southrey, Berenice Britton, Hernig and his boys. mann, 20, was in a critical condition Lois Dewsnap, Doris Johnson, Emma from a cerebral concussion, and Jack King, Janice Kovalcik, Dolores Mon-hunters and jumpers class in which suffered a fractured bone and head in- er, Constance Welker, Herman Welker, phy was up for competition, was won

NOTED SPEAKERS TO

Grand Theatre, Thursday Eyening, 8 o'Clock

president, Mrs. Russell Ettenger; sec- house and the injured boy was hurried an announcement made today by the "We still feel now as we felt in the retary, Mrs. Edward Mountford; to the office of Dr. James M. Klenk. officers of the Young Republican Club Kerr.

present political campaign have been lagher, James King, John Liszewski, There it was found the pole had booked to address the meeting here, Andrew Lucas, Frank McGoldrick, Ber

aceration on his shoulder and crush- The list of speakers include William dition, but slightly improved since the Senate; Charles L. Gerlach, candidate Mills, Elizabeth Wilson, Samuel Lomfor Congress from the Bucks-Lehigh bardo, Harvey Shaw, John Reiss, Earl District; and Miss Anna K. Hawkes, a Vetter, Raymond Thayer, Stanley

o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dolores Pieters. North Radcliffe by the Schnitzel Band, a well-known Patricia O'Donnel, Arline Reynolds,

street, when their daughter, Miss Ruth home on Friday evening at games and The rally is not confined to the Re- Jeanne Wong, Emily Markel, Lillian Pearl Arnoldi, became the bride of dancing. Refreshments were served. publicans of Bristol but Republicans Supper, Gloria White, Miriam Dews-

meeting.

ment of the American Labor party,

Mr. Roosevelt, who will suffer po-

litically if Mr. Lehman should lose,

will make a personal appeal for

his election and every agency of

the Federal Government-particu-

larly the WPA, now recognized as

a political instrument of the Ad-

ministration, is being used in his

behalf. When to the Federal job-

holders is added the State jobhold-

ers and the whole thing is topped

by the skillful personal manage-

ment of Mr. Farley, himself, it

must be conceded the combination

is formidable, indeed. With all

this, it would seem that the odds

should be 4 or 3 to 1 rather than

the prevailing 8 to 5. There are

several reasons why they are not

and these account for the confi-

dence on the Dewey side and the

slight apprehension which afflicts

some of Mr. Lehman's friends. The

arguments appeal to the practical

politician, because they are de-

FOR EXAMPLE, it is pointed out

that while Mr. Roosevelt carried

the State by 837,628 in 1936, Mr

Lehman carried it by only 521,000,

including the 263,000 given him by

the American Labor party. A

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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Merryweather will give motion pic ires in St. Andrew's parish house uesday evening, at eight o'clock on he work of the crime prevention society of Philadelphia.

he Yardley Lion's Club with Arthur W. Blaker, Louis C. Leedom, and Dr.

H. L. Bassett, in charge. In the area where the society has been at work juvenile crime has been

reduced, where it has been on the increase in the surrounding districts. The society has proved its value, and endeavors to extend the benefits of its "Who called on Christ's vicar to ideas and method to other commu-

The admission to the affair is by guest card only from the members of Clarence McKane, Chester, was pain-The Pope's attack, said der Angriff, the Lions' club and the committee.

LIST PUPILS WHO ARE PERFECT IN ATTENDANCE

Edgely School Has A Large Number of Boys and Girls On Such List

six weeks of school, is here given:

Grade One-Paul Bright, Walter Cook, Hector King, Eugene Raymond, left the hospital last evening. Lucille Britton, Mary Ann Fretz, Lois Philadelphia, Oct. 24-More than 30 Glamann, Jeannette Hibbs, Claire that marred the two days' events

Florence Stackhouse, Mary K. White, that the trophy was up for competi-Dolores Wolvin, Hunter Freas, George Fretz, David Rhoades, Harry Stone

Fourth grade-Grace Ann Ellis,

Marian Harmsen, Gwendolyn Hibbs, ADDRESS RALLY HERE Ida Hoyer, Helen Lucas, Dorothea Myers, Elaine Reed, Joseph Dewsnap, Fred Hibbs, Edwin Johnson, Joe

Herman, Benjamin Lesseig, Richard ranged, Prizes were given the winners. Ritcler, Turner Ashby, Florence Lutz, Highest scorers in "500": Mrs. P Ida Pfeifer, Helen Welker.

lineup by inserting Joe Pica at left townships formed the backbone of the order in place of Steve Figure and Char- Charles and ney Raub, Forrester Zarr, Norma 776; Mrs. Edward Renk. 761; C.

juries. Dr. Klenk had the child re- A number of the best speakers in the ert Barnes, Lewis Dunbar, Calvin Gal-Grade Seven-William Bailey, Rob-Herbert Yates, Venora Bleakney, Emenski, Dorothy Scott, Mabel Heath, Music for the rally is to be furnished Gerald Walterick, William Crawford, 35 were present. Magee, Bernard Reilly, Robert Roper, Dorothy Herman, Antoinette D'Angelo, New Jersey Couple Wed

names appear on the honor roll for the in-law of the bride, attended the first six week period of the school couple. term:

Shores, Alma Wright.

Rohn, Gladys Locke, Joyce Linck, Joy and a corsage of talisman roses. grade 5, Jane Bright, Janice DeLong; and a corsage of gardenias.

Zarr, Norma Kerr.

Lawrence Stewart, Alma Wright.

Polling Places Listed

To the attention of voters in Bristol Township is called the list of voting places in the township, new divisions Mr. and Mrs. William Rousseau, in districts having been made this Beaver Road, gave a party Saturday

The polling places in the township honor of her 12th birthday annivernclude: East first district, at Headley sary. The evening was enjoyed play-Manor Fire House, Edgely; East Sec- ing games, and prizes were won by ond district, at Axel Swain's store, Florence Ludwig and William McLean. corner of Radcliffe street and overhead The living rooms were decorated in bridge approach; West First district, the season's colors, orange and black. at fire house of Newportville Fire Refreshments were served. Company, No. 1; West Second district, Others attending: Margaret Mount, duced from the figures of the last at Fred Grupp's club house, Prospect | Caroline Ludwig, Marie, Helen and Edavenue and Newportville Road, Maple ward Ostroski, Mary McLean, Tillie Shade; Lower First district, at Croy- Brown, Ruth Ludwig, Howard Kirk, don Fire House; Lower Second dis- Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kirk and daughtrict, at Tryon's hall, Cedar and New ter Verna, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Mount, York avenues, Croydon.

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TO ABINGTON HOSPITAL

Came Into Contact With Another Mount and Knocked

Off

Kicked by his mount after falling, fully injured yesterday afternoon while participating in one of the events of the annual fall horse show held under the auspices of the Bristol Riding Club, at Laing's Estate, New-

ortville Road. McKane entered in the gentlemen iders point to point race and after ompleting one and one-half of the course came into contact with another mount, was knocked off and then kicked by his horse, Smitty.

SOME ON HONOR ROLL tator at the show, examined the youth, and ordered him to a hospital EDGELY, Oct. 24-A list of names Members of the Bucks County Rescue of the Edgely school pupils who were Squad rushed McKane to the Abington neither tardy nor absent for the first Hospital. It was feared that the boy had a broken back, but upon examination he was found to have a sub-dis placement of the fifth vertebrae. He

The accident was the only thing which were packed with thrills, fine performances, and expert jumping. In

The feature event of the show, the Walterhouse, 17, both of Philadelphia, tague, Bessie Stouten, Barbara Walk- the Delaware Valley Challenge Tro-Grade Three—Joyce Linck, Gladys with her grey gelding, Lucky Strike by Mrs. Susanne Ford, New York City Locke, Jacyln Reed, Margaret Rohn. This was the final time this season

Mrs. P. McGonigle Is

The Catholic Daughters held a card party Saturday evening in the K. of C. home. Miss Marie Gaffney was chair-Grade Five-George Bintliff, Paul man. Twenty-two tables were ar-

McGonigle, 4430; Miss M. Sackville, Grade Six-John VanFrazen, George 3800; Mrs. Grace Wollard, 3710; Miss Marie Roche, 3640; Mrs. William En

end in place of Steve Fiorito, and Charlie Puezin at tackle in place of John Shultz; second vicelie Puezin at tackle in place of John Shultz; second vicetracted men inside the community evening at eight o'clock, according to Jean MacArthur, Emma Wright, SidMrs. A. Wilson, 804; Mrs. Allen Barr,

Hearn, 755. Refreshments were served.

Award Prizes for Those

In Presbyterian Church Here

Miss Mabel Runyon, daughter of Mr. The Rev. James R. Grade Eight—Horace Bright, Lewis and Mrs. William Runyon, daughter of Mr. Grade Eight—Horace Bright, Lewis and Mrs. William Runyon, Mrs. William Runyon, daughter of Mrs. Grade Eight—Horace Bright, Lewis and Mrs. William Runyon, daughter of Mrs. William Runyon, daughter of Mrs. Grade Eight—Horace Bright, Lewis and Mrs. William Runyon, daughter of Mrs. William Runyon, daughter of Mrs. Grade Eight—Horace Bright, Lewis and Mrs. William Runyon, daughter of Mrs. Grade Eight—Horace Bright, Lewis and Mrs. William Runyon, daughter of Mrs. Grade Eight—Horace Bright, Lewis and Mrs. William Runyon, daughter of Mrs. Grade Eight—Horace Bright, Lewis and Mrs. William Runyon, daughter of Mrs. Grade Eight—Horace Bright, Lewis and Mrs. William Runyon, daughter of Mrs. Grade Eight—Horace Bright, Lewis and Mrs. William Runyon, daughter of Mrs. Grade Eight—Horace Bright, Lewis and Mrs. William Runyon, daughter of Mrs. Grade Eight—Horace Bright, Lewis and Mrs. William Runyon, daughter of Mrs. Grade Eight—Horace Bright, Lewis and Mrs. William Runyon, daughter of Mrs. Grade Eight—Horace Bright, Lewis and Mrs. William Runyon, daughter of Mrs. Grade Eight—Horace Bright Runyon, daughter of Mrs. Grade Eight Runyon, daughter of Mrs. Grade Ei Presbyterian Church, performed the Gallagher, Eunice McIlvaine, Joseph parade and will march inside of the Firman, Charles Martin, Theodore Horse, N. J., and Frank Kientzel, ceremony amid a setting of palms and Foster, Charles Weik, Douglass Kelly, theatre previous to the opening of the Nickerson, Andrew Oseredzuk, Robert Ewing Township, N. J., were united in Shores, Donald Smith, Lawrence marriage Saturday at three p. m., in Stewart, Marcella Budzyko, Thelma the Bristol Presbyterian Church. The Carter, Dorothy Eddleman, Helen Rev. James R. Gailey, pastor, per-Freas. Vivienne Holden, Josephine formed the ceremony in the presence Kozubal, Joan Leinheiser, Evelyn of the immediate families and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Runyon, 409 Below is a list of pupils whose Radcliffe street, brother and sister-

The bride, given in marriage by her Grade 1-Claire Linck; grade 2- father, wore a street length dress of Janice Kovalcik, Ellen Hoogerheyde, teal Mue crepe, a black tri-corn felt

Mrs. Runyon was garbed in a street Grade 4. Jeanne Wilson, Ida Hoyer, length dress of plum crepe, a black

grade 6, Walter Rittler, Forrester A reception and supper occured at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hal-Grade 7, Jean O'Dea, Katherine pin, 321 Hayes street, 30 guests attend-Hemmetter, Betty King; grade 8, ing. Mr. and Mrs. Kientzel left Saturday evening for a week's motor trip to Canada. They will reside in an apart-

evening for their daughter Marie, in

High With Score of 4430

Having Outstanding Garbs

Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of ed four of his ribs. He is under the S. Livengood, Jr., candidate for Secre- Ghantt, June Heath, Stella O'Biedz- A. Hall, business being followed by a Hallowe'en social. Prizes for costumes the boy was reported in a serious con- James, Esquire, candidate for State Gertrude Kolp, Dorothy Linck, Sara dressed; Mrs. Oscar Schoenfeld, comwere given to Miss Eleanor Dyer, best ic; Miss Geraldine Schoenfeld, best im-

well-known young woman orator of Stevenson, Michael Simione, Dorothy given to Mrs. Leonard Fenton, Miss Schoenfeld and Miss Doris Barr. About

Berenice Britton; grade 3, Margaret hat with face veil, black accessories,

Allen Kovalcik, Marian Harmsen; felt hat with veil, black accessories,

ment in Morrisville For Bristol Township Marie Rousseau Entertains On Her 12th Anniversary

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Courier classifieds if you but give them High water 2.40 a. m.; 3.04 p. m.

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> For Governor Arthur H. James

For Lieutenant Governor Samuel S. Lewis

For Secretary Internal Affairs William S. Livengood, Jr.

> For Congress Charles L. Gerlach

For State Senator Howard I, James

For Representative in General Assembly

Wilson L. Yeakel Thomas B. Stockham

THOSE HIDDEN TAXES

in this subject which eludes his understanding. Hence the importance the borough are loans on interest, derstanding. Hence the importance \$7,250, interest due April 1st, \$195; the Friends School closed with a deduction of the borough are loans on interest, the borough are loans on interest, the Friends School closed with a deduction of the borough are loans on interest. tax conscious. One of these surthe Northwestern National Life Inurance Company of Minneapolis.

Their findings are summarized in traceable indirect taxes are paid by every time he spends a dollar. This, however, is not the whole of the another five or six cents are con-

every dollar which the consumer the course of a year goes for taxes which are intentionally hidden, for the obvious purpose of fooling the really are.

whole story unless he adds \$242 out

JOHN BARRETT

of law that still promotes and govthe peoples of this hemisphere.

There is no record of John Barrett's thoughts, whatever they may have been, as he surveyed in his last years the eclipe of international law elsewhere in the world. The new barbarism must have distressed him have given him hope that in the end world civilization will triumph.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue ated at Bristol Mar. 29, 1877. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

about half an hour after being taken be completed in time for this season'

by his accommodating manners and his occupancy of the post office. It is the to do cheerfully what he thought gained the esteem of all persons what-terdon, Mercer and Bucks counties has

commencement of the year was and G. R. Gandis, of this county. While the average citizen must police and constable's salary, relief Church, on next Tuesday evening, is or failed to do but merely because know by now that he is subject to to poor, physician's orders and fire one of the finest lecturers in the counan unreasonable and burdensome state tax, \$22, bond held by Amos Wil-she always attracted larger audiences against a man who has been a levy of hidden taxes, there is much on, \$2,000, leaving a balance due the than almost any other lecturer.

was struck by the cars this shows a reduction of the funded

excursionists. One of the company's steamboats, the "Columbia," or the 'John A. Warner," will make daily excursions to this new excursion point,

William Davis, a young man from day, the formal transfer of the Bordentown, N. J., has rented the lot corner of Cedar and Market streets. topposite Chambers store, for the pur pose of establishing a marble yard.

The property formerly occupied by conducted offices in the country, and being altered and arranged for the Samuel Pike as a hardware store, is intention of Dr. Baker to have it ready

A new agricultural society of Hunciety will be held at Lambertville, N. auditing committee of the J. At a meeting of the present stockancil have made a report of the bor- holdrs on Friday evening, the ground | Lehman, Bleakley was the hackngh finances which presents quite a was selected and the price of shares | neved type of Republican; Dewey avorable showing. The treasurer's fixed at \$20 each, Among the com- is young, attractive, new, virile ceipts from all sources were mittee to solicit stock were: Eastburn and far better known. 58,153.01. The balance due him at the Reeder, George Cook, T. T. Eastburn

of previous term. \$2,121.89, commis-liver her lecture, "What Shall We Do! answered in the affirmative-not sion, \$116.37, work on streets, gas, With Our Girls?" in the Baptist because of anything he has done ompanies', appropriations, \$3,080.97. try. In New York and Philadelphia sentments that inevitably pile up

of studies which may reveal facts outstanding orders, \$2,040.35; due lightful entertainment by the juveniles, treasurer, \$96.45. As compared with under the charge of Miss Gillam. The

were particularly good for those so

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

1936? Third, how much weaker is

WHILE, of course, no one can give

ticket as he did in 1936 when he here are certain fewer voters who want to see Mr. Roosevelt's power continued after 1940 than there were who wanted him elected in 1936. And there is one other point at at any rate, should-make gener Hines, whom Mr. Dewey is tryng to send to prison as a racke-Lloyd Paul Stryker, is sending out personal letters soliciting contributions for the Lehman campaign fund. That, if properly handled,

HULWEVILLE

ought to make a few votes for Mr.

From Sunday until Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Everitt, Middletown Township, are entertaining their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Everitt, and the latter's mother,

The guest preacher in Neshaminy Methodist Church, yesterday morning, was the Rev. Hénry Cunningham, pasfor of Langhorne Presbyterian Church. he exchanging pulpits with the Rev. Robert H. Comly. Last evening Mrs. Edwin M. Lashrop delivered the message, and Miss Betty Lathrop favored

The sum of \$15 was received by the Red Cross from Hulmeville residents for relief of hurricane sufferers in New England, the local Red Cross

EDGELY

mily. Bristol, have moved into their ly nurchased bungalow on Edge avenue, recently vacated by Mr

The Headley Manor Fire Company will hold its October meeting this eveing in the fire station at eight Richard Rittler cut, the end of his ndex finger off, Tuesday, while chop-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bayley have re-

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weeks visiting friends.

turned home from an ocean voyage son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs to Miami, Fla., where they spent three Fred Hallmark. The Rev. and Mrs. Brown, Carlisle,

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ten a Bridesmaid

It is she who provides the boy Anyway I don't believe it."
friends for her sisters, Natalie "You will." and Barbara. With most of the eligible young men of the community to choose from, Margaret and marry him right away and sail picks Kenneth Raleigh, penniless in two weeks on the Lurline." but popular and handsome young Xootball hero. Margaret's best friend, Sue Decker, also loves Ken- there! neth. Margaret announces her engagement to Ken. Then comes the pressed now. "Well, for heaven's blow of financial trouble. Alex sake! Why wouldn't Maggie go?' Wickham has lost all his investments. Margaret postpones her marriage and goes to work in a dress shop. Ken only earns \$18 a week in a haberdashery but gets an offer from a brokerage house to represent them in Honolulu. He enthusiastically tells Margaret of his plans. They will get married and sail in two weeks. She tells

with him. Ken leaves in anger, saying he is through. CHAPTER XI After a long time Margaret came into the house. She walked right Through the hall, and up to her woom. In the morning she was beavy-eyed and pale, but she was ta the kitchen in time to get the Areakfast things started, and to fix a tray for Aunt Bet, for Babs to

alm it will be impossible for her to

leave her family just yet and go

carry upstairs. Babs said, "Maggie, I overheard something last night. I didn't mean to listen, but Ken talked so houd. I worried all night. It isn't . . . it isn't all off?'

"Yes, it's all off." "Oh, Maggie! No!" Tears welled an Babs' blue eyes, but not in Margaret's. She'd shed all her tears, ler eyes were dry and hard.

"Yes," she said, "it's true." Alex Wickham, tan overcoat over his arm, came in to see if Margaret was ready to drive to the train with him. "Why the thunder clouds on such a bright, spring day?"

"Oh, no reason at all," Babs said brritably, "except that Margaret isn't going to marry Ken!" "I sent him away, Daddy. It's

"Well, my dear! If you sent him away, why the clouds? Why droop ike the jilted farmer's daughter?

rry," Margaret said stiffly. Babs said, "Maybe you'll make up, darling!" Dear Babs. Margaret smiled. "I'm afraid not. It's just a little hard to take right away. To get used to it. After all, Daddy I've

That is, practically. But I'll get used to it. Come on-we'll miss Babs watched them leave, Daddy expounding, explaining as they went down the broad stars, cut across the lawn to the garage

been engaged nearly four years.

Natalie burst into the breakfast room, just as the engine started, and the two drove away, exploding: "I wanted the car!"

where the old, outmoded car wait-

"You're too late, Anyway, it's just as well. Margaret's in an awful state. She and Ken broke up last night, and she cried all night. I heard her, She looks awful this tricks! So then what happened?" Natalie said, "You might have happened to, and naturally I was

squeezed my orange juice for me, so stunned-" Margaret, eldest of the three you know I'm in a hurry! And Wickham girls, is the prettiest don't get so excited about Maggie. wards?"

> "Well, what was it all about?" "Ken wanted her to quit her job she was still crying." "Sail where?

"Honolulu! He's got a "He has!" Natalle was really im-

"Us. Wouldn't walk out on us." her life."

And I heard her crying afterwards. I woke up three different times, and

"She's crazy. She should have "I know, but look, Nat. If she

"We'd have got along somehow." "I suppose so." Babs brightened. "Anyway, it isn't as if Maggie never had but the one boy friend in

"I never heard of anything so | "He's the only one she ever



Natalie burst into the breakfast room, exploding, "I wanted the car."

crazy. It's more likely something | wanted, don't forget that. bout Susie. She's found out somehing about Susie."

"Blah! He hates her. That nitwit couldn't take him away from Ken isn't any grand catch even if Margaret!" "Any female can take any man away if she sets her mind on it, and the other one won't fight back

the same way." "I tell you Sue had nothing to do with it. It was because he wanted ner to go on the Lurline and she said she couldn't, but she'd come later, and he said no, that he wouldn't wait for her."

"He said that!"

"Uhuh-I heard him. And Margaret said, 'You can't mean it, Kenny'-and he said he couldn't make it any plainer-" "The low hound?"

"Yes, isn't he? So he went out, and she ran after him-' "She would," Natalie said, piling jam on her toast. "Of all the dum

"I wasn't trying to listen-P just

won't do so bad, either. It's up to us, Babs. If there are any fortunes being married in this family, you and I will have to marry 'em!" "Not me!" "Then I will! I'm no snob! I

on't hold it against a man because (To be continued) yright, King Features

"But there's no point in it!

I may be young and all that, but honestly, I can see! I can see that

he is going to Honolulu to live. I

don't care if he is good looking and

popular and everything. Maggie

Natalie gathered up her things.

Out of the mouths of babes," she

"Yes, but you know I'm right."

"No you're not, precious. Maggie

could but she won't. She isn't

the type. No, she'll muff it, I'm

wish I had half of her looks.

Would I go places? Well, I sup-

ose I'll have to worry along with

the face I've got, and maybe I

Looks are wasted on her.

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Events for Tonight

Hallowe'en dance in St. Thomas Campbell, 348 Jackson street.

PAY VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gross, Garden and daughter Anna, Trenton, N. J. class, Judge James, owned by Tommy

Mr. and Mrs. James Dugan and son Philadelphia. James, Chestnut street, and Mrs. Paul Mrs. Alice Schroeder returned to day also finished fourth in the green granddaughter Pauline Downs, spent a Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Argust, Washingday last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. ton street. D. J. Gilliland, Doylestown.

Frank Kennedy, Garden street, is

INVITED TO ANNIVERSARY

and Mrs. Howard Martin, Lancaster, Bryan Anderson, attending the 70th birthday anniver- ATTENDS FUNERAL

MURRAYS MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Murray and son, relative. Bridgewater, are moving to 245 McKinlev street.

niece, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McEuen, 268 black, autumn leaves, lanterns and Peggy and Betty Mills, Newtown

Mrs. Arthur McTigh and niece, May ments were served.

Jr., in the co-starring roles and with a Mrs. Leo Bertolami, Burlington, N. J. notable group of players in support, at the Bristol Theatre today. The film, adapted from Arthur Ko-

background the main theme of the film deK. Huyler, Rye, N. Y. is presented.

penniless law student who has taken third in the event and fourth place countering the common problem of Nash, New York City. thousands of young people! in such | Three first places went to Back a situation—the lack of money on Slider, a brown gelding owned by Mrs. which to marry—they try to solve it in a manner that makes for a strong dramatic element along with the sparkling comedy of the story.

"Having Wonderful Time" brings its two stars fresh from recent triumphs. Miss Rogers' work in "Stage Door" and "Vivacious Lady." and Fairbanks' in "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "Joy have earned them swift in creases in popularity, and they are said to have even finer opportunities in the new offering.

Fiestas that rival held in the days of '49 in California can be seen in "Rebellion," starring Tom Keene, which is current at the

Based on a story, replete with the customs of the Mexican people 'in early California, "Rebellion" has more than its share of colorful situations. Fiestas, the celebrations that speak for the Mexican people's happiness, were filmed in complete detail. Gay music caballros, romance, and lively action feature the events as shown in the pic-

Rita Cansino, the star of numerous 20th Century-Fox pictures, is featured with Keene. They are supported by Duncan Renaldo of "Trader Horn" fame, William Royle, Gino Corrado, Roger Gray, Robert McKenzie, Allen Cavan, Jack Ingram, Lita Cortez-Theodore Lorch and W. M. McCormick. The story is by John T. Neville, famous author of other historical ac-

GRAND

tion dramas,

Heralded as one of the most important pictures of 1938, because of its unique story, fine cast and splendid technical staff, Columbia's "I Am the Law" opens today at the Grand Theatre with Edward G. Robinson starred.

"I Am the Law," story of a one-man battle to stamp out the racketeering which menaces a metropolis, was produced by Everett Riskin, Columbia produçer who made the scintillating "Holiday," and directed by Alexander Hall, who wielded a megaphone on the fast-paced comedy-mystery "There's Always a Woman." Jo Swerling penned the original screen play.

Robinson is cast as a mild-mannered law professor who employs his sabbatical leave to wipe out the rackets as a fighting prosecutor. Otto Kruger is the undercover chief of the underworld who, to divert suspicion from himself, is active in encouraging and advising Robinson's anti-crime campaign. Barbara O'Neil who made her screen debut in "Stella Dallas," is reported to provide a sensational performance as Robinson's wife, and Wendy Barrie and John Beal, as an ex-reporter turned gungirl, and as the crusading professor's and are others in the exceptional cast.

McTigh, Trenton, N. J., spent a day last

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross, Sr., and J.; and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kerkes, showed the way in the working hunter street, were visitors of relatives in Mrs. Allen and daughter Margaret Doran, won this event while second were visitors of Miss Helen Allen, place went to Good Friday, owned by

White and sons Arthur and Allen and Coatesville, after spending a week with hunter's class.

liam K. Highland, Tunkhannock.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harman and Miss T. Anderson, Philadelphia, spent cession and seated in the coach were daughter Jean, 403 Washington street, the week-end in the Poconos, visiting cow-boys with musical instruments were visitors a day last week of Mr. Miss Anderson's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. playing and singing cow-boy songs.

street, spent a few days last week in and Joseph Baldwin, West Chester; Lehighton, attending the funeral of a ringmaster, Roland Baker; veter- Newtown.

WOMEN ASSEMBLE AT

corn-stalks. All guests were masked. Square, Pa. Mrs. Elva Stone, Morrisville, has Hallowe'en games were played, and Yesterday's summary been spending a week with Mrs. Sadie prizes given to Mrs. Mary Tomlinson Fenton, Pond and Washington streets, and Mrs. James Flanigan. Refresh-

Others attending: Mrs. Joseph Wilkinson, Mrs. Thomas Stake, Mrs. Francis Muth, Mrs. Albert Conrad, Mrs. M. Ferrara, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. M. Ferrara, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Media: third, Rip Cord, Edgar Mi Mrs. Harold Elberson, Mrs. Albert Philadelphia: fourth, Tip Top, R. rousing story of romance Stowe, Mrs. Ethel McGerr, Miss Mary Randel, Philadelphia. Working Hunter-first, Judge James vacation camp, RKO Radio's Dugan, the Missas Mary McClafforty 'Having Wonderful Time" comes with Frances Duffy, Marie Swank, Dorothy Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks, McGinley, Theresa Dennan, Briston,

Seriously Injured When Kicked by Horse at Show

tion and must be won three times bemarried couples, elderly gossips, with a leg on the trophy are: Miss Bramble, Mildred young college men working their way Peggy Budd, Pemberton, N. J.; An- second, at the camp, are gathered in a varie- drew Lentini, Bristol; Donald Suthergated group, and against this informal land, Brooklyn; and Captain Frank

Over twenty horses entered this It is a suspenseful romance be- event yesterday but Lucky Strike did two n Miss Rogers, as a hard-work- the best performing over the fifteen hazardous jumps. Irish Queen and By Fairbanks. Jr., as an ambitious but kinson, Jr., Media, finished second and a job as a waiter at the camp. En- went to Sweet Briar, Mrs. J. Harley

Harley Nash, New York City. Mrs.

MONDAY and TUESDAY

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Lee Bowman, Richard (Red)

Skelton, Ann Miller,

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week with Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ford's mount won the event by a mere point over Martin, the difference being Harvey; s Acquinas auditorium, Croydon, Guests of Mrs. Eva Allen, 639 New in the fact that Lucky Strike knocked benefit of Bucks County Rescue Buckley street, during the past week, over the final bar with her hind legs s were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wolfe; while the horse belonging to Captain Virginia, Dorothy, Harvey and Elwood Kaufman did the hitting with her

Entries of the Bristol Riding Club Malvern;

Al Hernig and his troop of trick riders gave a wonderful exhibition yesterday. Preceding the show, Hernig Mrs. John Moyer, Radcliffe street, with Hernig exhibiting one of the siland his troop paraded inside the course paying a visit in Coatesville, with rela- has been paying a visit with Mrs. Wil- ver saddles and his riders all dressed elaborately. A stage coach, drawn by John Conca, Lafayette street, and four horse, was also part of the pro- slider,

Officials were: Judges, saddle and Bristol horsemanship, Dr. E. C. Powell, Brya Onen sary of Mr. Harman's father, John Mrs. Maurice Roe, 210 Buckley Frederick Van Lennep, Bryn Mawr. inarian, Dr. William J. Lee, Philadel-

HAVE BEEN IN TOWN

Mrs. Alice Stacey and daughters Pauline and Beatrice, Fitchburg, Mass., arrived today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Finn, 431 Radcliffe street, for a week's visit

MOMEN ASSEMBLE AT

SWANK HOME FOR A

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

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| party, Friday evening at the home of Mrs. John Arn, Quakertown, is pay| ing a week's visit with her nephew and piece Mr and Mrs. Farl McEyen 268 black autumn leaves lanterns and hiere Mrs. Langhorne; Misses ond Larry Palmer, Langhorne; Misses ond Larry Palmer, Langhorne; Misses ond Livid Mrs. Warren DeLong, Carversville; Toucher Mrs. Warre

Saddle Pony, first division, Class 10 first, Frill, Jericho Farms, Newtown; second, Me Too, Dottie Flynn, Westville, N. J.; third, Tommy Tucker, Billy Flynn, Westville, N. J.; fourth, My King of All, Kyle Dudley, Somerton, Second division; first, Jomrie Red, Mrs. Schales Henry, Newtown Square; sec-

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tkkinson, Media; fourth, Little Saint,

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charles Henry, Newtown Square, Pa. econd, Sun Eclipse, Helen Culin, El ins Park; third, Top Hat, Mickey Mc lay, Four Horsemen, Marple Square a.; fourth, Night Magic, Helen Culin likins Park.

Green Hunters, Class 14: First, Back Slider, Mrs. J. Harley Nash, New York City, second, Easter Greeting, W. A. Scater, Newtown; third, Maestro, J. Harry Rossback, Deal, N. J., fourth, Good Friday, Mrs. Harry Hanford, B. istol.

Mawr, Pa.; hunters and jumpers, Mrs.
Frederick Van Lennep, Bryn Mawr, and Joseph Baldwin, West Chester;

Weed, Priscilla Harvey; second, Easter Greeting, W. A. Seaver, Newtown; third, Why Worry, R. L. Randle, Philadelphia; fourth, Topper, Jericho Farms First, Sun Eclipse, Miss Helen Culin Elkins Park.



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Besides winning the Delaware Valley Challenge trophy event, Lucky Strike, also won the open jumping class and finished second in the handy. In the opening jumping class, Mrs. Ford's mount won the event by a mere reasond. Which we would be the control of the control

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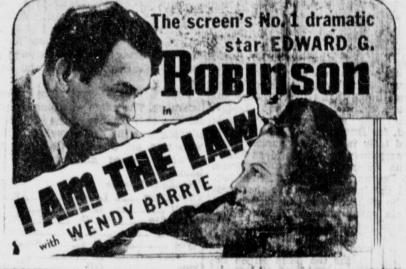
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Lots for Sale

ANDALUSIA GRIDDERS BUCKINGHAM HIGH WIN FIFTH GAME OF GRID SEASON

Blocking Greatly Aids The Green Wave to Defeat South Phillies

FINAL SCORE IS 26 TO 0

Fourteen First Downs Ripped Off By The Backs of Andalusia

With near-perfect blocking excelling the Andalusia A. A. gridsters won their fifth consecutive triumph of the season yesterday afternoon, trouncing

Fourteen first downs were ripped off South Phillies aggregation had nine. The aerial attack of the boys of Joe Diamanti was far more superior than the visitors.

Carter and Effing divided the scoring honors for the Andalusians, with a pair of six-pointers each, but their a pair of six-pointers each, but their mates led the way by brushing down Greyhound left fullback, sent a high the opposing team with blocks.

stood out with their fine work.

Next Saturday, Andalusia meets the Next Saturday, Andalusia meets the Bordentown Manual Training School the fine defensive play of the Bucs Bob Downs, Buckingham inside left St. Ann's A. A.

Andalusia A. A. (26) ((1))	So. Phillies
Roberts L.	FC	Johns
Trummer L.		
Rankin L.		
J. Chapman		
Cunningham R.		
Vogel R.	T.	Paseni
Junghanns R.	10.	Ambrose
R. Lange Q		
Girard L.	H	Hillborn
Wilkins R.	H.	Boles
Swartz F	В	Commorata
Periods:		
Andalusia	0 7 1	1 6-26

MORRISVILLE TOPPLES FALLSINGTON, 20 TO 0

MORRISVILLE, Oct 24 -- Coac Mike DeRisi's Fallsington Falcons suc ceeded in bottling up Jim Yeager an Morrisville High's great running at against their equally as good passin attack. And as a result, the Falcon dropped their third tilt of the presen campaign as the Bulldogs scored their fourth triumph in five tilts by winning 20-0, on Island Park Field here Satur

day afternoon.			
Morrisville (20)		(0)	Fallsington
Johnson	L. E.		Doyle
Wood	L. T.		
Harrison	L. G.		Haldeman
Gentry	C		Batten
Mattis	R. G.		Castro
Baudoux	R. T.		Di Rosa
McClune	R 10.		Chewnine
Provost	OB		Schaffer
Yeager	L. H.		Doster
Gavin	R. H.		Fellman
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Japanese Near Hankow

Tokyo, Oct. 24-Japanese advance guards are only 121/2 miles from Han-The main bodies of troops are moving steadily by land and on the Yangtze School field. Score was 7-0.

Stop Payments To China

official governing body of Chinese in Purple and Gold. Standing on his thir-

to buy planes, had been halted at also converted the extra point. refugee relief was ordered withheld had the ball near the St. Ann's goal and on two occasions were but fifteen

TOPS SOUTHAMPTON

he Lower Bucks County League for the 1938 campaign when they shot three goals into the net of the Southampton Greyhounds here Thursday to for St. Ann's, Profy, DeLuca and Stern Watson ...

very little in the way of penetrating eague-leaders out of their own deense zones where the Bucs seemed to e all afternoon. This tilt was a much lifferent ball game than the opening two clubs. In that game, Southampto played a much better brand of bal than they did yesterday and deserved better fate than that which they re season yesterday afternoon, trouncing ceived. However, yesterday, it was a the South Phillies, 26-0, on Michel's case of "all Buckingham" as they clearly outplayed the home crew

A corner kick led to the Bucs first by the backs of the Green Wave. The goal in the opening period. Outside Tunis, ight, Bob Holton, placed a beauti 'ully arched boot up in front of the home club's goal where Bob Horton used his head to bounce the ball past Walt Yerkes, Southampton goalie, for Recreation Eleven Loses the initial tally of the day.

time from the six yard line on an off-tackle slide. In the same period. Effectively the second tally for the Bucs. Hawks, scoring three touchdowns and returned fit to his own 12 marker.

Thus at half-time the defending fing counted on a twelve yard run champions were two up on the chalfrom a spread formation. The extra lengers and the way the teams were point was a pass, McFarland to Roberts. On a weak side play, Effing scored the fourth six-pointer from the Neither they were, as later events ed. The only feature of the local club's Neither they were, as later events ed. The only feature of the local club's successive gains of 13-19-23-13 yards. For the visitors, Ketcher and Bale proved, for Buckingham came up with playing was the great work of Swadis, for four straight first downs. a third tally in the final period while who was all over the field catching After a five-yard penalty put the Southampton was still helpless before forward passes and running them ball in Trenton's 18-yard line, Warwick

at Bordentown and will also play at home Sunday. On November 6, the Green Wave meets their arch rivals, . Phillies ton's goal, and sent the sphere flying past goalie Yerkes and into the twine. Boyd Eastburn played a sparkling defensive game for the Bucs as he in-terrupted every effort of the Greyhounds to score with his fine boots to

> The victory for the Buccaneers did all but cinch the championship for them since Southampton mest now win their last two ball games with New Hope and Richboro-which they could do in all probability. But where the catch comes in is the fact that a the same time Buckingham must lose both their final tilts with the same clubs, which is almost out of the question. Even if either Southampton of Buckingham should tie one of these two games, the Bucs will have success fully defended their title won by them last year, and thus they would become

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Payton, R.	left fullback	Walke
Kienzle		Schmid
Eastburn .	right halfback	Settle
Payton, B.		Hallowel
Holton	left halfback	Loss
Foster	outside right	Rochelle
	inside right	
Martindale	center forward	Heator
Downs		Smith
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ST. ANN'S ELEVEN LOSES TO WILLOW GROVE A. A.

"Toots" Pennacion, former star of Penn State, and coach of the Willow Grove A. A. football eleven, beat the kow, military dispatches said tonight St. Ann's A. A. gridders yesterday afternoon on the Willow Grove High

back the Saints. He did all the passing and gained the most yardage while carrying the pigskin. On the defense San Francisco, Oct. 24-Unable to he stopped many of the St. Ann's plays

> It was an aerial which stopped the to the waiting arms of Monenella who

Several other times, Willow Grove The sums were contributed by Chinese yards away when the lighter St. Ann's

Roy Evans did splendidly, booting for | "Dutch" Keers the losers, kicking out of danger many Hibbs imes. One of his kicks rolled for Steward eventy-yards.

The Saints were in striking distance SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 24 — The Buckingham Buccaneers practically ewed up the soccer championship of the Lower Bucks County League for

own the challengers, 3-0.

Coach Claude Lodge's boys could do Coach Claude Lodge's boy outweighed close to ten pounds per Vandy

Next Sunday, St. Ann's meets the Steen

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lacing of the season yesterday at Lanscarter scored mist by a construction with a twenty-two yard end run Lange kicked the extra point. In the third period, Carter again scored, this time from the six yard line on an off-the line of the net on a nice bit of head work to Lysak was the whole show for the carter again.

Lansdale Hawks	Bristol
Thornberg L. E	Kutzer
Knoll L. T	Thomas
J. Marlin L. G	Wilson
Hostelly C	McGee
Nyce R. G	Stackhouse
Prevost R. T	Jobson
Cope QB	Kervick
Keating L. H	Swadis
Betts R. H	Breslin
Lysak FB	Nolan

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for the second year in a row.		866	812	890 256
Line-ups for the game:	Independents			
Ruckingham Southamaton	Focht	122	170	186-47
Prawdzik	G. Nonini	139	155	14744
			118	168-45
Smith Ryan right fullback	B. Nonini	187	158	19455
Payton, R. Walker left fullback	Rothstein	155	216	193 - 56
Kienzle Schmidt			154	185 - 53
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	Naylor	151	135	159	-44
n	Kondyra	156	152	137	44
h	O'Boyle	153	137	162	-45
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	A. & P.				
	Blake	192	181	121-	-49
	Magell	133	317	169-	-439
Si.	Shire	150	148	131-	42
	Capriotti		165	140-	-43
	Downs	147	159	167-	-48
	McDevitt	185	193	145-	-52
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Angus	154	155	197-506
Yates	142	171	180 - 493
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W. Milnor	174	175	166-515
F. Lane	149	114	155-418
J. Lane	166	165	165-496
Lynn		145	145
Bailey	144		142-286
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I. Adams	81	114	49-244
A. Robinson			
A. McCahan	98	102	98-288
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Bristol High Wins Opening Game On Local High Field

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Trenton took the kickoff and marched down to Bristol's 25, where DiMidio From there the Wave passing attack

completed a pass to Tony Nitti to the 31, then another, to the same receiver who completed it on the mid-field stripe. The third straight pass placed the ball on Bristol's 27, and the fourth put it on the 14. A yard loss and a fiveyard penalty moved the leather back to the 20, then Boake Carter inter cepted a pass on his own 10-yard line

In the third period, Gropp recovered a fumble on Bristol's 26, but they could gain only six yards (that on a pass), so Bristol regained the ball on their 19. But again they fumbled and Cath olic recovered on the local's 23-yard stripe. This time they moved down to the eight-yard line, but a recovered fumble lost four yards to the 12. Then Tony Nitti, Catholic right end. pulled 37 out of the line, to boot a pretty field 68 goal from the right side of the field 65 going Eastward. He kicked it from 74 the 20-yard line at a difficult angle, B. H. Maybury ...

just as the half ended.

64 and it went squarely between the up-88 rights beautifully. Neither team then threatened until Bristol marched down to Trenton's 26-yard line, where Dick Richter recovered a fumble from the Golden Wave outfit. After a two yard loss, 41 they opened another offensive drive 14 that carried them down the field to 9 Bristol's 8-yard line. Warwick opened 4 his aerial attack again, completing passes to John Boney and Tony Nitti for gains of 14 yards each. In between that was Boney's run of 26 yards en

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ELECTION PROCLAMATION

approved the 3rd day of June A. D. 1937 making it the duty of the County said Borough.

Hulmeville Borough — First Floor Room of Borough Council Chambers in notice of the same by powered. 121 156 158-335 Pennsylvania known as the "Pennsylvania Election Code," Act number 320 Ro 569 632 583 1784 Board of Elections, at least ten days before each November election to give hotice of the same by newspaper publication in the county in accordance with the provisions of section 106 of that Act, and also to give notice of the officers 176 126 164—466 to be elected in the state at large and in said County: the names of the candi-101 143 101—345 dates for election to State and County offices whose names will appear upon the ballots; the text of all constitutional amendments and other questions to D e submitted at such election; the places at which the election is to be held w in the various election districts of the County and the date of the election and the hours during which the polls will be open:

Therefore, we, the County Board of Elections of the County of Bucks; do hereby give notice and proclaim to the electors of Bucks County, Pennsylvania, that an election will be held in the several election districts of Bucks County aforesaid on Tuesday, November 8th, A. D. 1938, being the first Tuesday after the first Monday of the said month, between the hours of o'clock A. M. and 8 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, at which time the following officers are to be elected, viz:

ONE PERSON FOR THE OFFICE OF UNITED STATES SENATOR. ONE PERSON FOR THE OFFICE OF GOVERNOR. ONE PERSON FOR THE OFFICE OF LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. ONE PERSON FOR THE OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF INTERNAL

ONE PERSON FOR THE OFFICE OF REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS (9th DISTRICT).

ONE PERSON FOR THE OFFICE OF SENATOR IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY. TWO PERSONS FOR THE OFFICE OF REPRESENTATIVE IN

GENERAL ASSEMBLY. A list of nominations made for said offices and to be voted for at said lection are as follows:

UNITED STATES SENATOR

CHILD STATES SENATOR	
(Vote for One)	
George H. Earle	Democratic
James J. Davis	Royal Oak
David H. H. Felix	Socialis
Forest S. Van Valin	Prohibition
Pat Toohey	Communis

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GOVERNOR	
(Vote for One)	
	Democratic Royal Oak
Arthur H. James	Danubliagn
Robert G. Burnham	Prohibition

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

(Vote for One)	
Det C. Manuy	Democratic Royal Oak
Samuel S. Lewis	Republican
William F. Miller	Prohibition
Ben Careathers	Communist

SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS

(Vote for One)	
Homas A. Logue	Democratic
Villiam S. Livengood, Jr	Royal Oak Republican
Valter E. Lundames A. W. Killip	Socialist

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, 9TH DISTR	RICT
Oliver W. Frey (Vote for One)	Democratic
Charles L. Gerlach	Republican

SENATOR IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

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1	(Vote for One)	
	Roger O. Mason	Republicar

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

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New Hope Borough—At Fire Engine ouse in said Borough.

Newtown Borough, First Ward—At e Council Chamber in said Borough.

Newtown Borough, Second Ward—At e Residence of Stephen Vandergrift said Borough.

Nockamixon Township, Nockamixon District—At the Public Hall of Claude A. Trauger in said District.
Nockamixon Township, Revere District—At the High School Building, Revere, in said District.
Northampton Township—At Richboro Fire House in said District.
Perkasie Borough, First Ward—At House of Perkasie Fire Company No. 1 in said Ward.

Township, East District— asant Fire Company Buildg in Said District.
Quakertown Borough, First Ward—
the Building of West End Fire Comny No. 2 in said Borough.
Quakertown Borough, Second Ward—
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Quakertown Borough, Fourth Ward—
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fenry W. Erdman, N. W. Corner Fifth
and Juniper Streets, in said Borough.

Rockhill East Township—At Gustav
Kiein's Garage on Ridge Road.

Rockhill West Township, Rockhill on the Ridge Road and Road.

Penns Park M. E. Church Annex in said Township.

Yardlev Borough—At the Municipal Building in said Borough.

Notice is also given that every person excepting Justices of the Peace, Notaries Public and persons in the militia service of the State; who shall hold or shall within two months have held any office, appointment or employment in or under the Government of the United States or of this State or of any city, county, borough, township, incorporated town, school district, poor district, of any municipal board, commission or trust in any city, shall not be eligible to serve as an election officer; nor shall any election officer be eligible to any civil office to be voted for at a primary or election at which he shall serve, except that of an election officer. election officer.

TIME POLLS TO BE OPEN

By Act number \$20 approved the 3rd
day of June A. D. 1937, known as the
"Pennsylvania Election Code," it is provided:—

Standard Time,
NORMAN REFSNIDER,
JOSEPH D. BAKER,
CALVIN M. MOYER,
County Board of Elections.